

ASSAC President Stresses Participation

On behalf of the Student Body and myself, I would like to extend a warm welcome to each and every one of you.

By now all of us have fought the lines at registration, sat through all of our classes and now know what our new teachers are like and what is required of us academically. Some of us know only too well what is expected of us and wish we had never signed up for certain courses. However, college is more than academic excellence, it is also a place to develop socially and morally.

In the history of higher education, I doubt that there has been a more exciting time than now to be a college student. The great tragedy is that so many students fail to sense this excitement and to take advantage of a truly unparalleled opportunity. For example: If you glance through your Student Body Ticket Book you will notice a variety of extracurricular activities which are offered for your benefit, such as football games, dances and plays. There are also clubs, on campus, to suit almost any interest. Guest speakers from various walks of life are invited to the campus for your enrichment. All of these programs are an important part of education and provide an opportunity for you to develop culturally and socially as well as academically. I encourage you to take an active part in these activities so you may receive the maximum benefit of your college years.

Students have broken out of their passive shells and will continue in their attempts, varied though they may be, to be heard and understood. Hence, the purpose of Student Government.

Student Government is no longer a sandbox organization characterized by luster lacking administrators who are afraid to

voice their opinions. Rather it is an active, responsive organization dedicated to the desires and problems of the student body.

The change began when Paul Dean was elected President in the Spring of 1969. He broke through the bureaucracy of a select clique at Santa Ana and gave the government the transfusion it so desperately needed.

I now hope to open the channels further by opening student participation in government, without restrictions on race, religion or political beliefs. My administrative actions will be directed by the desires of the student body. I believe that better communication between students and their government will allow Student Government to be responsive to its primary function; that of serving the legitimate needs of all students. The course of action I plan to follow will be stated in my State of the Union Address.

In the final analysis, this year's success will be determined by you. If you follow these helpful road signs, academic excellence is almost certain.

1. Acquire the habit of critical thinking and develop the habit of application to responsibility.

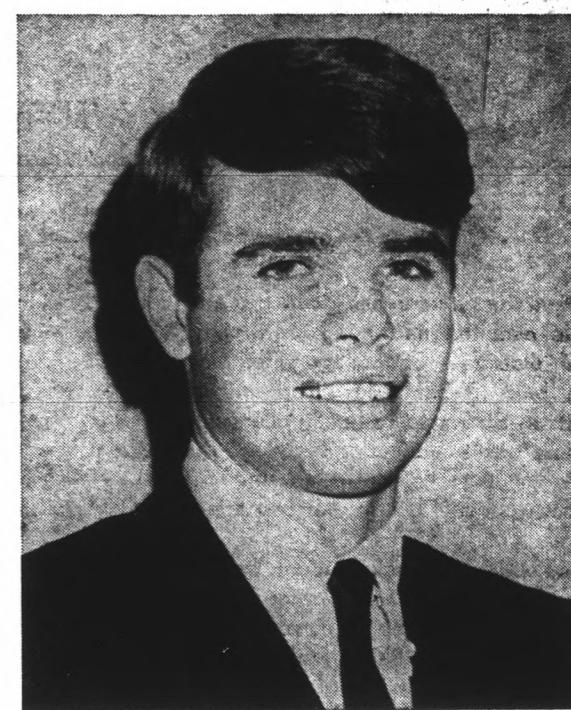
2. Search for worthy values and commit yourself to them.

3. Set realistic levels of aspiration for your personal performance.

4. Take the time to become involved in at least one activity or club on campus.

May you find intellectual awakening, personal strength and spiritual peace on your journey along the challenging road to self-realization and academic success.

— Hank White



HANK WHITE
... ASSAC President

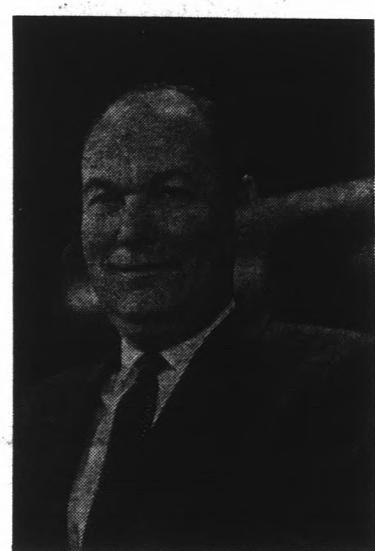
Dr. Johnson Extends Welcome To Students

Welcome to SAC! I am sure you will find that campus life can be an exciting venture. There are many opportunities available to you as you become personally involved in collegiate activities. Education is rapidly changing. New concepts of learning, new methods of teaching, and new ideas about student activities give you greater independence and more responsibility for your own success.

An unusually well qualified faculty has been assembled to work with you. They are eager to work with you. They are eager to assist you in every way possible. The friendly Don spirit, which has been traditional for more than half a century, is hopefully contagious.

Every good wish for a meaningful year.

—Dr. John Johnson



DR. JOHN JOHNSON
... College President

QUORUM MET

Senate Side-steps Emergency Action

Emergency action by ASB president Hank White was avoided Monday at the first meeting of the ASSAC senate.

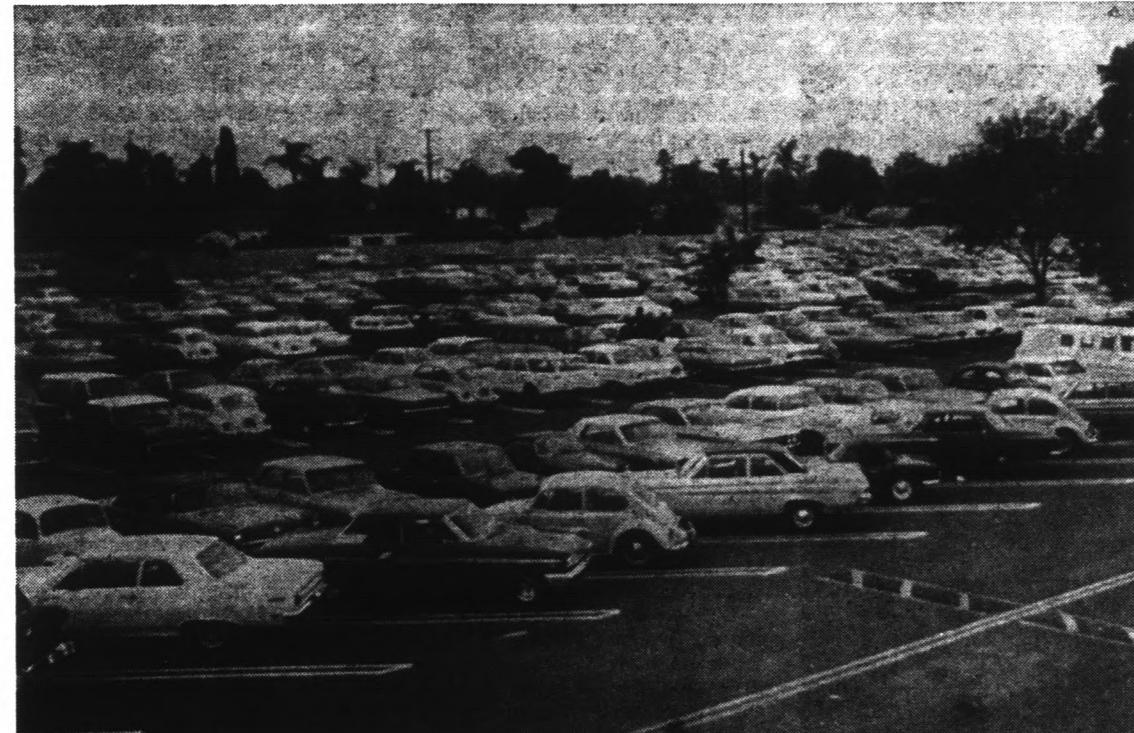
President White was prepared to call an emergency meeting of the senate in order to form a presidential appointment committee, but it appeared to be unnecessary when a quorum of eight senators showed up.

The senate meeting was called together by ASB vice-president and president of the senate John Gruehler. Mr. Gruehler then made his opening statement to the senate and set down his rules and regulations.

If the first meeting is any indication, this semester's senate will be chaired by a strong efficient president in John Gruehler. This was lacking last semester under Barbara (Bobbie) Yates, who had trouble controlling.

White Orders Investigation

Student-body president Hank White, inspired by the demand of several concerned students, this Wednesday ordered an investigation of the actions of the Don Bookstore. "Students were concerned mainly over the high prices of class books, notebooks, paper and material sold there," said White in an exclusive interview. "For example," he continued, "A ruler that cost five cents up at Honer Plaza cost twice as much at our supposedly non-profit bookstore! Incidents like these have left me no other choice than to look into the matter."



CARSPLATION SWALLS PARKING SPACE
— One look at the accompanying picture gives the student an idea of what they'll have to face for the next few weeks. They probably already have discovered that in order to find a parking space, they have to come to campus

two hours early and with a full gas tank. But cheer up! In a few weeks our little community will be lessened considerably out there. There still will be enough traffic to make jay-walking dangerous, however . . . and expensive!

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"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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No. 1

SAC's Van Over Named Southland's Top DeMolay

Tom Van Over, a sophomore this year, was recently installed as Master Councilor of the Southern California DeMolay Association Order of DeMolay.

Since its founding in 1922, Tom is the first young man from the Santa Ana Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to be elected to this high State Honor. The Santa Ana Chapter is sponsored by Royal Arch Mason's Chapter no. 72.

Tom is a representative DeMolay, the Past Master Councilor of the Santa Ana Chapter, Vice-President of the Orange DeMolay League and holder of the Past Master Councilor's Meritorious Service Award.

While attending DeMolay's 50th Anniversary Congress and Celebration in Kansas City last July, he received the DeMolay Order of Knighthood and the 'EBON' Degree at that Order.

In Scouting, Tom achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, earned a Bronze Palm to that rank, and received the God and Country Award.

Tom is majoring in Tele-Communications, he is a member of Coach Brubaker's most successful 'DON'S' Track Team (last

year's Eastern Conference Champions) and President of the Letterman's Club. He plans to enter USC next year.

The DeMolay Jurisdiction of Southern California includes all of Southern California from a line across California, just above Bakersfield, south to the border. Approximately 10,000 young men make up the membership of the Southern California DeMolay Association.

More than 2,000 DeMolay, parents, and guests attended the three sun-filled convention days in Palm Springs 22, 23, and 24 of August.

Convention time was devoted to DeMolay instruction, workshops, campaigning, swimming, hi-jinks and the election of Jurisdiction Officers.

Climaxing the convention was the election of the Southern California DeMolay Association Sweetheart, Miss Debbie Duke, 18, of San Diego. Eleven candidates were entered for this honor which provided a most lively, interesting and fun filled campaign.

Other Association Officers elected were: Senior Councilor;

Scott Alevy, 19, of Lakewood Scott is a student at Long Beach City College, active in student affairs, and majoring in Radio-

TV Broadcasting.

Junior Councilor, Bob Schneider, 19, of La Mirada. Bob is a student at Cal State Fullerton.

SAC Enrollment Climbs

Total student enrollment for 1969 is estimated at 7,365, 152 more than last year. 6,665 student have registered and Mr. George W. Herron, Dean of Admissions expects an additional 700. Of those registered 4,433 are freshmen, 1,851 are sophomores, and 381 are advanced placement or graduate students.	Additional Statistics:
Day 3,898	Evening 2,767
6,665	6,665
Full time 2,601	Part time 4,064
6,665	6,665
Men 4,228	Women 2,437
6,665	6,665

Added Color Coverage Highlights '70 Yearbook

A full-color, picture front cover will highlight this year's edition of the Del Año, Linda Minder, yearbook editor-in-chief, announced today.

With the theme emphasising the Tho as Mann quotation "Time is not time—it's how it's spent", the 1970 Del Año will boast a 50 percent increase in size and expanded coverage of all sections. A 160 page goal has been set.

Besides the color front cover, the first for the Del Año in its 48 years of publication, this year's issue will run several color pages with special attention given to Homecoming.

This marks the second year of a return to the yearbook following a two year trial in 1967 and 1968 of a semester magazine.

Heading the yearbook depart-

ments are Jane Pershall, Student Activities; Steve Hill, Sports; Joe Gardner, Photo; Larry Futchko, Organizations; Hank White, Faculty and Administration; and Vivian LaTore, Student Life.

Associate editor is Roy Corrigan. Staff members include Lena DeSalvo, Tom Knight, Mary Jo Larson, Richard Maurer, Ann McFarland, Dea McGurrell, and Mark Talley.

Students may contribute photos and materials to the Del Año staff in Room B-5 for consideration but should do so before a November 1 deadline.

Distribution of the yearbook will be in the final weeks of the Spring semester on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost of the Del Año is included in the student body card fee.

SACTivities

The L.D.S. Club announced that it will be holding meetings regularly every first and third Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. in Room S-105. The L.D.S. also plans to have a pre-game ice cream social next Saturday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. in the institute building.

Petitions for Freshman class president and senators are available in room seven of the Administration Building.



AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Changes — Good and Bad

Another summer has gone by, and young people over the nation are returning to the grind?/pleasure? of college life. Many are going back to campuses filled with violence and strife, others to radically changed administrations, dress codes and college organizations.

Santa Ana College has experienced its own personal changes. Last year, near the close of spring, a Black Student Union was introduced on campus as a service to our colored students. That same year we had such controversial figures as Philip Abbot Luce, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, and Ray Bradbury (?) come and exhort their own particular brands of philosophy to our student body.

Changes of faculty-student government last year caused great furor among the politically-oriented students on campus, including our own late Colonel Doner, who did so well on the El Don with his controversial column, "Tell It Like It Is."

The El Don itself, which in the course of two semesters instituted three successive editors, was condemned by a considerable number as a "rind-dink" tabloid, a paper that was resting on its laurels, a paper rated as ultra-conservative by the radicals on campus and ultra-radical by the conservatives. The list is endless.

The 1969-70 season will see the continuance of such innovations and gripes. We here

at the El Don hope that the students will have fewer of the latter about us, but we are only human. Your criticism is welcome — in fact needed — and our mailbox in B5 is always open, but please make it constructive. We will try to print all the news that our administration sees fit to print, and, since we only have four pages to fill, we will try to include only the most worthy stories.

Our newswriting class is gigantic this year (over 31 students have enrolled), so we won't be short of manpower. Many of our new students are high school-hardened journalists, but even the best must have time to get organized. Have patience with us.

We hope we don't offend too many people this year. If we do, and if the persons offended deserve an apology, we will print one with a retraction, if necessary.

If, however, the story concerning such offended people is valid and unbelievable, we will make every effort to see that the story stands without retraction or apology.

Our editorials will follow the same standards as your criticism of us; critical, but constructive. We will try to make the subjects dealt with current and lively, but free from excessive abuse.

We have high hopes for this year's El Don, and with your help, a good chance to live up to them. Good luck this year, and remember us!

—D.B.S.

Young Demos Plan 'Revival'

The SAC Young Democrats, inactive through most of last year, have a revival in store for this semester, according to Jim Sanford, acting president of the organization.

At their initial meeting last Tuesday, the YD's outlined an extensive program to be carried out this fall. The program will include prominent speakers, faculty-student forums and discussions with representatives from the school's ethnic studies department.

Among the service projects planned is the continuance of the YD's Monday morning bulletin listing television programs and events of interest to the student body. Sanford said the program, initiated last April when the club was resurrected, has been a popular feature with students and a successful endeavor for the YD's.

FATA Resumes Drive For Monument Funds

Plans for a Freedom Monument to be constructed at Santa Ana College are progressing "full speed ahead", according to spokesmen for the SAC chapter of Future Auto Technicians of America.

The monument, a duplicate of the Freedom Foundation's monument at Valley Forge, is sponsored by FATA and is the brainchild of former SAC instructor and counselor Ernest Crain.

FATA President Bruce Jaco said the organization has raised \$2500 toward the projected \$7500 cost of the structure, and hopes to more than surpass the proposed figure within the next two years.

Although the club has been inactive during the summer vacation, several projects are planned for the coming semester, Jaco said. FATA members are currently working on a scrapbook to send to Valley Forge for judging in the Freedom Foundation's annual junior college competition.

The scrapbook has been one of the club's most successful projects, and they have won top honors the past three years,

Jaco said. The competition is limited to students working for a terminal A.A. degree.

FATA plans to resume accepting donations as soon as possible for the monument, which is to be built behind Neally Library. The drive began officially in February after the plans were approved by AS-SAC, faculty association, school board, city council and the county board of supervisors.

The original plans called for the monument to be built in the center of the campus, but the site had to be changed because of SAC's future revision plans.

The Freedom Monument will stand 16 feet high, eight feet long and three feet wide. It will be made of concrete and stone with marble plating placed over it.

The Bill of Rights and the American Credo will be cut into the marble monument and a bronze eagle with a three foot wing span will be on top.

The memorial to America's heritage and freedom will be complete with fencing, seats, flood lights and a water fountain. It is promised to be "an inspiration to all who view it."



(El Don photo by Joe Gardner)

DEADLINE DEBACLE — El Don Editors wrestle through final stages of preparation of this week's publication. Greater love hath no one than your El Don staff, lovingly working their fingers to the bone to see that you get your weekly paper on time.

CAMPUS POLITICOS READY; INCREASED RIVALRY LOOMS

With the semester swinging into its second full week, SAC's campus political clubs are gathering their forces for what promises to be an interesting rivalry between the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

Although the YR's dominated the scene last year while their nominal adversaries lay dormant for most of the term, Young Demo spokesman promise a new trend this semester, with an extensive speakers' program as well as several other projects designed to enliven interest in democratic politics.

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members of the student GOP faction have big plans of their own, however, and are confident that they will be able to handily turn back the bid of their eager rivals. "This should be just what the YR's need to give us more incentive to excel on campus," said Wayne Blue, an officer of the GOP group. "A little competition never hurt anybody; it just gives us something to sharpen our claws on."

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prominent speakers last semester, including Nixon staffer John E. Johnson, former communist Phillip Abbot Luce and Senator John Schmitz. They also managed to elect several student government officers from their ranks, including ASB Pres. Hank White.

The YD's were inactive until April, but mounted a reorganization drive near the end of the semester and sponsored a weekly program outlining interesting television shows and other events. YD John Gruhler was elected student body vice-president, but club president Tom Goodwin was turned back by White in his bid for the high student government post.

With each club expecting its largest membership and most stimulating slate of speakers in recent years, the rivalry shapes up as a spirited one. Members of both groups have expressed an interest in interclub debates and speaker forums which should benefit all concerned and strike a blow against student apathy.

Rivalry between the two clubs had been dwindling in the recent months, but current political issues and new leadership of the political youth groups promise a more conductive climate for debate.

The YR's have gleaned considerable attention this summer with their drive to oust Krisman, and the YD's are planning increased cooperation with their counterparts at UCI, where Goodwin is now active.

Some members have also voiced an interest in increased social intercourse and informer forums where club members can discuss opinions in a more friendly atmosphere.

FACT of the MATTER

IRVINE : Island Of Incongruity

by BOB MORGAN

THE Irvine Campus of the University of California, situated in the midst of one of the state's conservative citadels, has hired former leader of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) as an assistant dean in charge of counseling.

Although Irvine sources deny the appointment was calculated to placate the small but noisy left wing of UCI's student and faculty population, all evidence seems to be to the contrary.

The appointment was made during the quiet of the summer, apparently to ease the blow which would result if it came with the beginning of the fall semester. Ah, but much to Chancellor Daniel Aldrich's surprise and chagrin, not everyone in the country was asleep. Numerous civic, patriotic and political organizations soon joined in a cry to have Mike Krisman ousted from the UCI staff, and Chancellor Aldrich found hisself in a most familiar position—"right-wing".

Fortunately for the Orange County reader, a more objective viewpoint has been offered by the Santa Ana Register. While the Times chooses to ignore the real significance of the protests, the Register has printed a fair amount of the various newsworthy articles as they have broken. In a slightly more vitriolic vein, Register columnist Donald Brown lambasted the Times this weekend—will overturn the Krisman appointment. The board has itself the power of veto over faculty members but has lost its administrative hiring to the respective campuses with the final decision in the hands of the respective chancellors.

There have been questions in some circles whether UCI may have hired Mike Krisman more than a knowledge of his background as a radical student activist. Indeed, it is wondered if perhaps the new administration brings with him a forerunner's record he's then oratory for one who will have a guiding voice in the curriculum young Johnny selects at college.

Eager to discredit any attempt by conservatives to grasp an issue, and frustrated in its attempts to impose its publishing dominance upon Orange County readers—let alone advertisers—Odis Chandler's Los Angeles Times dispatched a reporter or two to slant a few lines toward the left. The Times used a full page of newsprint to tell that a nice guy the new administrator is, proclaiming him as a "moderate" racial while sprinkling

ling the article with enough misquotations of Doner to lend an objective appearance for the naive reader's benefit.

The Times even devoted the better part of one its editorials to telling Orange County citizens to mind their own business. Richard Buffum (who ever heard of him?) contributed an amusing allegorical fable, but this probably escaped all but the most observant reader. To top the whitewash crusade off, Times political ace Howard Seevel last Sunday outlined the futility of the dump-Krisman movement, collectively branding the aforementioned organizations as "right-wing".

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All these things are worth brushing aside as a result of youth and naivete. We would accept a declaration from Mike Krisman that he has seen the error of his ways and now disavows the SDS and all it stands for; that he will do all he can to discourage campus revolution and student radicalism.

So far we have heard nothing to this effect. In the meantime we think it is time Chancellor Aldrich disclosed reports he has gleaned from Krisman's past employers and perhaps shed a little more light on the designer's eminent credentials.

Despite the cry of scores of concerned citizens and many signed petitions, including the vocal dismay of representatives of the statewide American Legion and Young Republican organizations, there is little likelihood that the board of Regents—meeting in San Francisco this weekend—will overturn the Krisman appointment. The board has itself the power of veto over faculty members but has lost its administrative hiring to the respective campuses with the final decision in the hands of the respective chancellors.

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Hello Dinner-Dance First Of Many Fall Activities

Just back from a special performance in El Paso, Texas, "Jr. and The Preludes" will kick off the annual Hello Dance tonight at 8:45, following the free spaghetti dinner in the SAC cafeteria.

Currently appearing at the Disneyland Hotel, the group fea-

tures a wide variety of sound including Latin, Jazz, and Rock.

The band has travelled throughout most of the West and are well known in Orange County for their Latin music. They drew 10,000 people to a special Latin music festival in San Francisco earlier this year

and have appeared several times at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Composing the band are leader Gabriel Lopez Jr., guitar; Mickey Hernandez, vocalist; Ray Amezcua, bass; Gene Wing, trumpet; Bill Newton, trumpet; Al Wing, sax and flute; Joe Lopez, drums.

Having started eight years ago in El Paso, the group is managed by Joe Rossas.

The dinner and dance is being sponsored by the sophomore class and BSU. The drill team is assisting by checking in students coats.

ASB President, Hank White stated "We should have a very instrumental program which enables people to meet each other. We have a good band scheduled to perform and in the future we are looking forward to bigger and better bands."

SAC students may take advantage of this gala performance for \$50. The average price for a performance of this type may often cost \$7.00.

This premier performance will be available to the public under the joint sponsorship of Santa Ana College as a community service and the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, Fullerton.

For the benefit of cultural art, dancers, and drama students the ballet company dancers will hold a 90 minute small master workshop class at 9 a.m. on September 25 in the east wing of the gym. Also at 2 p.m. that afternoon the company performers will demonstrate and lecture for 60 minutes in the college gymnasium, free of charge, to interested students and the general public. Seating will be on a first come first served basis.

To add to the understanding of ballet and make the program even more meaningful, the company will give a lecture-demonstration before their performance. The lecture explains the important background of classic ballet using company dancers in practice costume to illustrate the classic technique.

Tickets for the 8 o'clock performance may be purchased through the El Don Bookstore or through Brad Fry, Director of the Muckenthaler Cultural Center in Fullerton. The price of tickets is \$2.50 for adults but

Twenty-four hour coin-op lockers are in the bookstore. Your money will be refunded if you return the key before the time limit.

'UPTIGHT'

By HANK WHITE

The purpose of this new column is to try to enlighten your day with events as I see them and to put as many people as I can up tight so that they will fully understand the meaning of the phrase "UP TIGHT."

MARILYN SMITH . . . Drill Team Member . . . mentioned that this is the second year the drill team has been in existence. On Sept. 27th, 40 girls, in new uniforms, will be tromping lightly to the sound of drill commands at the Riverside football game, which is the first home game for our football team. Marilyn also added that the captain of the team this year is GAYLE BLAKE . . . BLEND . . . BEND or B something. "Oh well," she said, "I'm sure her first name is Gayle."

GLEN HARVEY, SR. . . Retired Marine Master Sergeant . . . an insurance salesman who has been attending Santa Ana night school off and on for the last seven years, welcomed his son GLEN HARVEY, JR., a Tustin High graduate, to Santa Ana College last week. Glen, Sr. said he wished his son had graduated seven years earlier so that they could have taken the same courses together. Just think of all the money he could have saved on books.

The fog of the first day of school got to JOHN CORNELIUS . . . Electronics Major . . . for he left his lights on all day thus causing his battery to die. Upon discovering his stupidity, he started looking for a friend to give him a hand. The first person he ran into was JOE GARDNER . . . Photographer for El Don . . . Unfortunately for John, Joe beat him to the punch by asking him to give him a hand as his battery was dead because he had left his lights on all day.

Predictions for this year's Baseball Team is success. The secret of the success will be due to the enrollment of a new member CHRIS CONLEY, stated JOHN FARRINGTON . . . Sophomore Special Sports Reporter . . . The only major problem is Chris' eligibility. It seems that Chris' name is not spelled Christopher but CHRISTINA. John quickly added that if the baseball team doesn't want her she has the right qualifications to be eligible to pledge GREEKS.

DOUG CUMMINGS . . . Sophomore President . . . covered with paint on his face and hands from making signs for the Hello Dance wanted me to mention that everyone is invited to come throw feet at the first dance of the year Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. and that it is free with ASB Cards.

The first "UP TIGHT" award of the year goes this week to two unknown persons. The first award is presented to the unknown male who walked into the ladies restroom, near the El Don office, by mistake, on the first day of school and the second to the unknown Freshman who was caught walking out of the bookstore without paying for his books. Upon being questioned about his strange behavior, he replied: "What do you mean I have to pay for these books, we never had to pay for them in high school."



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dent Union. The Dance and dinner will be free to students with ASB Cards.

Veterans Need Forms

If you've already done your time for Uncle Sam or if you'd like to postpone doing so, the following information may be of interest to you.

In order to qualify for any benefits from the Veterans Administration, you must first have served a minimum of 181 days on active duty with some branch of the Armed Forces. The amount of benefits received depends upon the number of dependents you have and your unit load. You must carry at least 7 units per semester.

If you think you may qualify, applications and further information can be obtained from Dr. Gerald Shaw, Veterans Counselor, at the counseling office.

For those interested in obtaining student deferments from their Selective Service Board, there are certain requirements that must be met. A student must be enrolled

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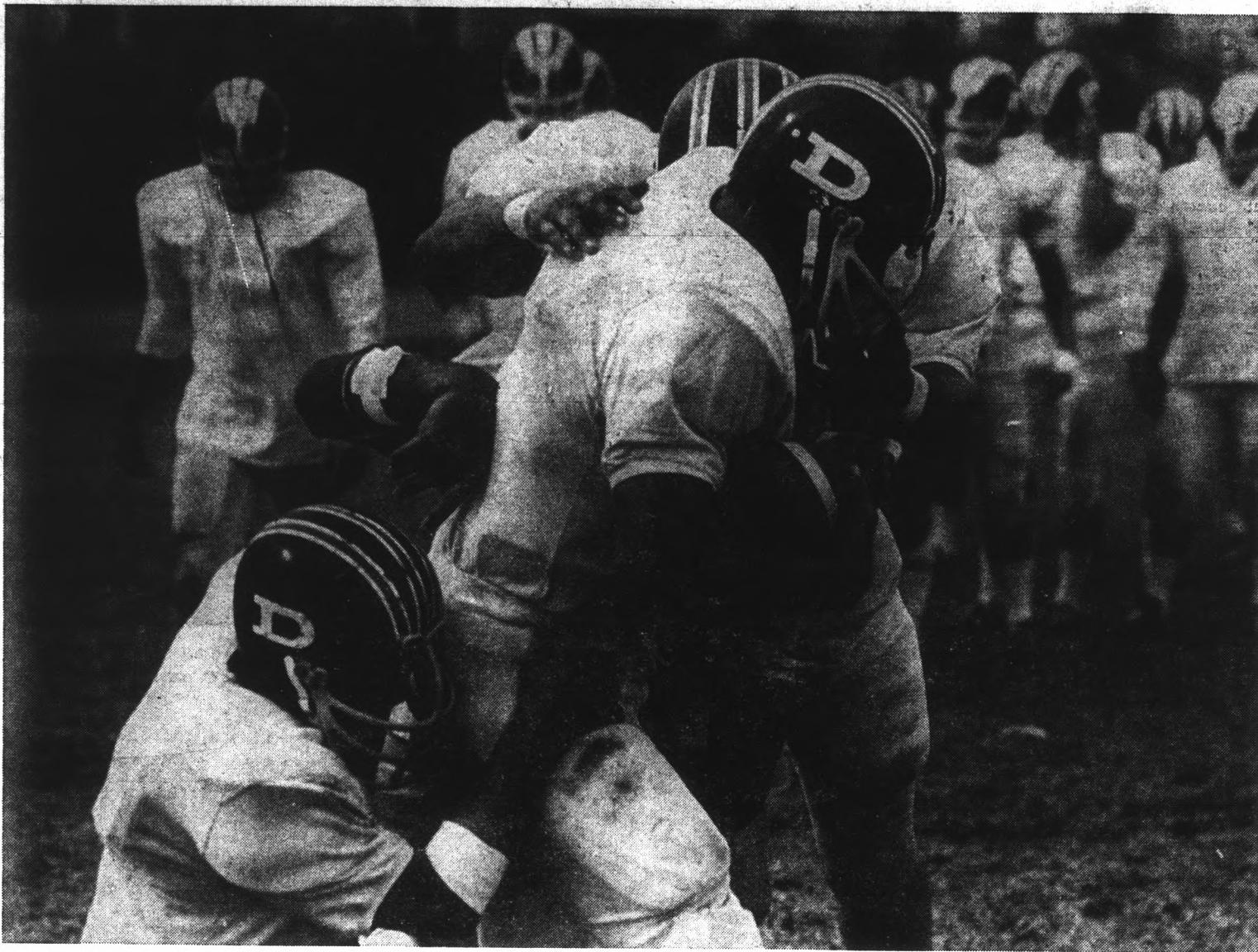
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will never forget. Hard hitting and rugged tackling will make the Santa Ana Dons one of the top teams this year.

(El Don photo by Kevin Herold)

Pierce Awaits The Mighty Don Attack In Opening Pigskin Game

By BOB BROOME
El Don Sports Writer

This Saturday night the powerful Don football team will open the pigskin season at Los Angeles Pierce College. The Brahmas might have fire in their eyes as the Dons opened the season last year with a victory over the same team.

With the largest turnout of football candidates in the college's history, the team will be lacking in experience as only

four of the returning 16 sophomores were able to play very often. With 106 boys out for football, Coach Dick Gorrie will have plenty to choose from.

With two scrimmages under their belt, the Don defense will be one of the best, but the offense still needs a little work, but this will come with time and experience.

With so much material to work with, the coaches are having a problem picking starters

in some positions, as the quarterbacking job is still up for grabs. Mike Erickson, fresh from La Quinta High, Rick Deckert, Santa Ana High, and Don Mott also from Santa Ana High will all be trying for the starting nod.

The Linemen for SAC are big enough to scare the opposing team off the field as the front line could hold back the Green Bay Packers.

Tankmen Get Early Break, They Look Good, Dwinell Paces Way

Water Polo coach Bob Gaughan is looking forward to one of his best seasons ever this year. With two returning starters from last year's 15-10 team, plus a great influx of excellent freshmen, this year's squad could go all the way to the state title.

Munson Leads Returnees

All-league goalie Terry Munson is back, much to the dismay of SAC's opponents this year. Second high scorer on last year's team, Mike Dwinell, is returning.

Other returning lettermen to add more depth to the squad are Russell Nelson, Joe Camacho, John Kulisch, and Steve Allan. U. C. Santa Barbara transfer Mark Miller was pleasant surprise for Gaughan. Mark captained their fine team last year.

Coch Gaughan's recruiting brought in many outstanding prospects from the local area. This could be the finest group of freshmen swimmers ever at SAC.

Faulkner Top Freshman

Leading the freshmen is 6' 4", 205 lb Mark Faulkner of Bolsa Grande. Last year Mark was named to the High School All-American team. He is destined to become one of Santa Ana's all time greats. Other freshmen from Bolsa are Dan Dayton and Ben Dyke.

The rest of the freshmen and their schools are: Jeff Grosse, Jamie Gonzales, and Les Wall from Santa Ana; Alan De Back-

er, Jeff Ehrlich, and Jim Keck from Pacifica; Alan Roeder and Carl Drake from Rancho Alamitos; Randy Walters from Garden Grove; Jim Mutz and Rick Dekker from Santiago; Dan Heinrich and Fred Lacerff from Santa Ana Valley; and Paul Haas from Saddleback.

Santa Ana opens its 1969 water polo season next Friday by traveling to Rio Hondo. A highlight of this year's schedule will be a three day trip to San Francisco Oct. 16, 17, 18 to play San Francisco State, Marin De Arza, and the Stanford freshmen.



MARK FAULKNER and Alan De Backer will be heading the Don Water Polo attack this year for Coach Gaughan. With swimmers like Mark and Alan, Gaughan should not be too disappointed with his team's performance.

Coaches And Trouble Run Hand-in-hand

Fall sports are beginning to show Orange County that Santa Ana College is here to stay. Football, Cross Country and Water Polo are all tough contenders for the number one ranking this year.

Over on the football field Coach Dick Gorrie looks forward to improving last year's excellent season. One-hundred and six members showed up for the first day of practice, one of the largest turnouts ever. This Saturday the Dons will climb into the bus for the first time this season as they travel to Los Angeles to meet Pierce.

HARRIERS ALL NEW

After last year's spectacular season in Cross Country, the wonders of Howard Brubaker, Harrier coach, will face its toughest challenge of his five year stay at SAC. To make problems even worse for Brubaker, Earl Towner is the only returning Harrier. If the South Coast Conference is to be tamed, the freshmen are going to have to put out.

WATER POLO WELCOMES DWINELL

The mad-dog of fall water polo is Mike Dwinell, who scored second highest in the point column last year. Dwinell stands to be the biggest Don threat this season. Freshmen like Mark Faulkner and Alan De Backer will be swimming along with Mike this year.

By the end of the 1969-1970 season, Santa Ana College will be one of the best two-year colleges around in the sports field. Football opens at Pierce, Water Polo at Rio Hondo, and Cross Country hosts San Diego Mesa.

—M.A.

Girl Skindivers Needed

MARY KRUPINSKI . . . freshman from Ohio . . . says that her girls skin diving class needs eight more girls to enroll in it or they will incorporate males into it. She feels that most of the girls wouldn't feel very feminine swimming around in tank suits with guys around. However, I know most guys probably would disagree with her.

Harriers Biggest Challenge Starts With San Diego City

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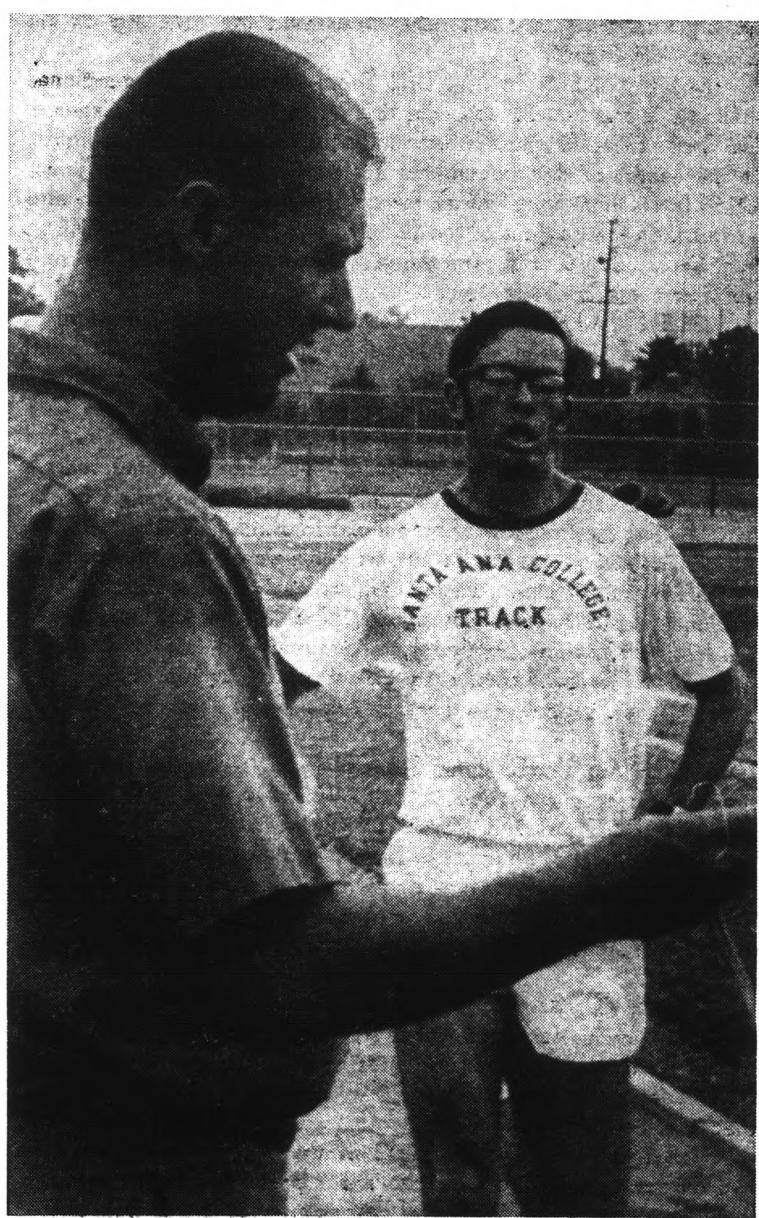
Coach Howard Brubaker, in his fifth season as head coach of the Don Cross Country team figures the Don's '69 edition will be on a par with every other team in the Eastern Conference. "Every team will be tough, the competition is very even," said the Don master.

The Don's future success rests primarily on how well the new members respond to college competition. Earl Towner, a sophomore veteran of last year's South Coast Conference champion track team would seem to be a mainstay, and is the only sophomore on the squad. The rest will depend on promising freshmen such as Saddleback High graduate Tom Lipski, Larry Libell and Al Siddons of Garden Grove, Ed McTaggart and Jerry Costin of Pacifica, Terry Boling of La Grande and former Mater De' stundout Mark Dowling.

There are many other prominent names on the Cross Country list including Paul Muldoon, who holds two league records in Angelus League track competition. Coach Brubaker cites all of these individuals as "The ones I feel will be standouts." The Dons are currently running double practice sessions on

Monday and Wednesday and 10 to 15 miles on the remaining five days.

Since most of the team is made up of freshmen, Mr. Brubaker is hoping that his team will take the transition of a 4-mile course (as compared to the 2-mile course in high school) 'in stride.'



HERE COMES CROSS COUNTRY SEASON — Coach Howard Brubaker keeps his eyes glued to the stopwatch as this Cross Country prospect comes sprinting toward the tape. The harriers will kick off their season this afternoon against San Diego Mesa.

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